on of Meiling.—Single copies, 2 conta; 1 mon-conta; a manufact state of 1 mon-

VOIDS THRATER CORNER SIXTE AND VINESTREETS. JOHN A. BLISTER Tole Manager and Lesses. , wish Manager and Lesses.
Prices or Appliants, Dress Circle and Parquette.
O cents; Gallery, 25 Coult.
CRANGE OF Them. Dogwegen \$8.7 o'clock; curiate see at 75.6.
Record night of the calculated artists,
MISS ANNETTE INCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

THIS EVENING, May 25, will be presented the SIN S T LUCRETIA BORGIA icretia Borgia, Miss. Annette Ince: Genarro, Mr. Laugdon: Don Alphouso, Mr. Hall; Mamlo Or-ciul, Mr. Fisher,

lude with the comedictia called THE OBSTINATE PARTEY. Harwood, Mr. Fisher; Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. sert; Jessie Harford, Miss Walte; Lucy, Miss In his paration, Bourdeanlife coast play of JES-

SPALDING & ROGERS Manimoth

N.O. CIRCUS

New Orleans Amphitheater,
OMFRIGHT THE BLIFE OF THEFE
CHARLES OF THE BLIFE OF THEFE
CONTINUES AS THE PROPERTY OF THE BLIFF
TO THE BLIFF OF TAVELING LONG PARIS, except
TO THE BLIFF OF TAVELING LONG PARIS, except
TO THE AND THE TAVELING LONG PARIS
TO THE TAVELING PARIS Thursday, Friday and Saturday, MAY 31 AND JUNE 1 AND 2.

First performance on Thursday at 7 P. M. and on Priday and batterday at 2 and 7 P. M. And at 2 and 7 P. M. and at Covington on TUERDAY, June 2, at 2 and 7 P. M. and at Covington on TUERDAY, June 2, at 2 and 7 P. M. bersoal superintendence of the managing properietor.

Mr. Charles J. Ropers. Aummanox - Boxes 50 sents ; children and servents, to pit, 25 cents; children to boxes, 25 cents



Drawn by Four Goese, it view of the public on the bank, about on THUESDAY, May 31, from the foot of way to Western-row

SMITH & MIXON'S HALL-FOR ONE

The Attraction of the Day MR. SAM, COWELL, The great Comedian and Vocalist, assisted by

MR, JAMES HICKS, The Emisent Plants and Concertion Solet

PALACE GARDEN THIS BEAUTI

A FRESH SUPPLY BOOKS,

A. A. KELLEY'S GIFT BOOK STORE,

No. 28 West Fourth-street, (Next to Smith & Nixon's Hall.)
SPLENDID GIFT WORTH FROM 50. Given With Each Book Sold. ALL BOOKS

old at the lowest estall prices, and many for less ONE TRIAL ill satisfy all that the place to buy Books is at A. A. KELLEY'S

Gift Book Establia No. 28 West Fourth-street.

Something New THE "EROVAPOR COOKING-STOVE,"

which uses mutter wood aor coat, is now enexhibition and sale at the Sewing-mechine Establishment of E. E. Hugethe, No. 16 East Fourth-street, where all are levited in call and examine it. The most striking pockingly of this new strangement desired is the interest of the same time the most interest could be a series of the same time the most interest could be a produced. No smoke, no dust grait asieins from its it can be used in any part of the house without inconvenience. If a light and cheap. The flastym arynaments is series perfect, and needs but to be seen by any housekeeper become a necessity.

County Rights for Sale.

This strangement is Jointrally shapted for the use of dentists, where the most intense heat is required. Also for the heating of irous for tallore and hatters' use, and like purposes.

REMOVED ADAMS, PECKOVER & CO.

ALLIGATOR COAL COOKING STOVE From No. 333 Fourth, to thair new store, S. W. CORNER OF FIFTH AND BLM. N. B.—Orders for the foundery received as usual at our old stand, No. 333 West Fourth-street, unti-further notice.

Valuable Corner Property on Main-st. on Perpetual Lease.

I OFFER FOR RENT OR PERPETUAL Lease, that very exhibite and desirable property on the south-east corrier of stable and Third-streets, now and for the last to ny care accurate by Hedelbach-Sharengest & the Shir property comprises the very convergence of the stable property compresses the stable of the stable property compresses the stable property of the state on the state on

ROOFING! ROOFING! This first, in othere to the name a had took and the head behavior. In other the tenth of the marks in this fit, and visiting an experience of suars in this fit, and visiting. Applied as fat as seen, old or new politings. No while under-material security without expourars to the arters of the slowests.

Prepared classics, boxed for ultimount to any part of the United States, can be applied by any one with ordinary machinisms shill. Orders promptly filled.

In 16 the Child States, can be applied by any one with ordinary machinisms shill. Orders promptly filled.

In 16 the Child States can be applied by any one with ordinary machinisms shill. Orders promptly filled.

Cincinnati Da

VOL. III, NO. 94.

OHIO AND MIRETAR

M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Oity time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M. Indianapolis and Cincinnati Short-Take-[12

minutes slower than City time, 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and G P. M.

M. and 2125 P. M. CINCINSATE, RECENORD AND INDIANAPOLIS & A.

TRAINS ARRIVE,

LITTLE MIANZ-SISO A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.
RIM 4:40 P. M.

Onio and Missiscippi—9:55 A. M., 12:25 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 11:45 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:06 A. M. and

Corners are Larmores-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M.

155 P. M. Cincinnate, Richmond and Indianapolis-7:45

VARIETIES.

The firmest friends ask the fewest favors.

Wisdom is always at home to those who

He that is too good for good advice, is too good for his neighbor's company.

Hasty people drink the wine of life scald-

Death is the only master who takes his servants without a character. He that borrows, binds himself with his

Why is "Old Abe" like a locomotive? Because he runs mostly on "rails."

The Philadelphia Evening Journal says Lincoln is Seward without Seward's brains.

Mr. Ten Broeck has sold his famous mare Prioress" to Sir Lydston Newman.

A storm of ice-cakes, several feet square ecently occurred in Upper Wardale, England

A monument is to be erected in New Or-leans to the memory of the late Judad Truro.

Ten Broeck's "Satellite" was beaten for the Chester Cup, won by "St. Albana," by the minning of "Rising Sun" against "Satellite."

Julia Pastrana, the bearded lady, recently lied, after giving birth to a male child in Toscow, Russia.

A secent Sunday School procession in Washington, D. C., bore a representation of the flag of Japan, in honor of our visitors.

Every drop of perspiration brought to the brow by labor is the shadow of a dollar carned. Practical and prosaic.

The girl-who succeeds in winning the true ove of a nobleman makes a happy hit, and is

The other day a couple were married in Keokuk, Iowa, the bridegroom aged sixty-nine, the bride fifty-eight.

A Mr. Miller, of Manchester Township, Penn., killed a gray engle, last week which

ove of a nobleman me terself a lucky miss.

killed by lightning.

he died on Wednesday.

Boasting is sometimes out of place. We were once amused at hearing a gentleman remark that he was a bachelor, as was his father before him!

A most annoying disease resembling the itch, though much worse and more difficult of treatment, is prevailing in the vicinity of Harrisburg, Penn.

Margaret Mason, a widow, was lost in the woods in Lincoln County, N. C., and when found last week was so nearly starved that

Three policemen, and two surgeons can a mile, on the first of April, to see the body of a man who was reported to have blown out his brains with a "trombone."

"I haven't taken a drop of liquor for a year," said an individual of questionable morals, "Indeed but which of your features are we to believe, your lips or your nose?"

Joseph Taquieno committed suicide with prussic acid, in New Orleans, Louisiaus, on Wednesday, on account of the death of his wife and child.

An old woman, residing in New Orleans, was terribly frightened recently, by a ghost, which proved to be a negrees wrapped is a sheet, who had taken this method to revenge

The body of a murdered man, name un-known, was found recently in Ascension Parish La. He had been shot several times, and his head nearly severed.

NEW PICTURE OF EVANGELINE -- Edwin

White, of New York, has just completed a beautiful picture of Evangeline. It represents her in a half-kneeling posture, before one of these new-made graves so often found on the wide prairie beyond the line of civilized life. The face is eagerly bent forward, to truce the name marked on a rough wooden

Friends and photographs never flatter.

MARIETTA AND CINCIPRATE-IT mission to

ity time, | 5:45 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

THE PRACTICE OF THE PARTY OF TH

CINCINNATI. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1860.

Autrar Miari-17 minutes fester than City time, 6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xsnis Accommodation, 6 P. M. Onscrinary, Habitatos Ann Davron-17 minutes A painful case of connubial infidelity and elopement was revealed in Cairo, Ill., a few days since, which is thus related in the paor than City time, | 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30 pers of that town:

pers of that town:

The wronged gentleman, who is well known upon the river, and generally esteemed for his fine qualities and business abilities, arrived from New Orleans a short time since, in company with his wife, to whom he had been married about eight years, and to whom he was very strongly attached. On his arrival he found employment in a forwarding house, and boarded with his wife at the St. Charles Hotel.

The same bost which brought them up, brought also another man, a steamboat runner in New Orleans, with his wife. This latter had formed the acquaintance of our friend in New Orleans, and took advantage of his kindness and friendship to seduce the affections of his wife, with whom he had lived lovingly and without any disagreement for many years. Having established a criminal intimacy with the erring spouse, he took his wife to St. Louis, where he left her, and returned to Cairo last week, stopping at the St. Charles. and 9:50 P. M.
GISCHENATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.,
10:46 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and
9:15 T. M.

wife to St. Louin, where he left her, and returned to Cairo last week, stopping at the St. Charles.

While here he prevailed upon the misguided woman to foreake the tried love of years, and to abandon her confiding husband, as he had abandoned his trusting wife, and fly with him to the South. On Saturday morning, she departed with her guilty paramour, taking the B. P. Cheney and the cars for the South. Of course the state of mind of the deserted husband was by no means envisible, and his thoughts were distracting, but he immediately decided to pursue the pair, and to take summary vengeance on the destroyer of his peace. Taking the same route which they had pursued, he overtook them at the town of Jackson, Tennessee, where they had stopped to spend the night. Entering their room at an early hour in the morning, he found them occupying the same bed. Exasperated at the sight, he immediately drew his pistol and fired upon the man the shot striking him in the hand. The other clinched with him, but broke his hold, jumped out of the window, in his night clothes only, and ran as he probably never ran before. He was overtaken, however, and ween the clitzens of Jackson learned the circumstances, they desired the injured hubband to take whatever vengeance upon him he pleased. But our friend suffered him to escape, desiring to "do no murder," and rested content with having exposed him and frightened him nearly to death. The woman who had so greatly injured him, he brought up to Columbus, intending to send her to her friends.

Excirement Among the Police—A Gen-

EXCITEMENT AMONG THE POLICE—A GERMAN SUPERSTITION.—The other night, says
the Philadelphia Ledger, a citizen on approaching Eighteenth and Oxford-streets,
saw several men digging at the intersection
of those streets. When he was within ten
or fifteen feet of them, one cried out shoot,
upon which the man ran off at full speed.
The first policeman he met was apprised of
the occurrence, and they went together to
the place. When a short distance off, the
word shoot was repeated, and the policeman
told the men he would shoot too. Secing
the star, the men ran away, and were too
fleet to be overtaken. A light was then obtained, and the earth taken from a hole which
was being just filled up. A short distance
beneath the surface a small piece of board
was found, and immediately under it a small
looking-glass, in a gilt frame, which had
been placed face up, and which rested on the
earth. On the face of the grass was some
writing in German, which could not be
translated. It is supposed that the men were
trying an old German mode of discovering a
thief; the superstition being that, if a looking-glass be buried at a certain place, and in
a particular manner, the face of the criminal
will be seen in it upon its being taken up. An old sword, having stamped on the blade "U. S. A., 1790," has been dug up in Portland, Me. A Scotch advocate named Blakie, has sud-denly failed and absconded, leaving liabili-ties estimated at \$2,000,000.

The cotton pickery of Chase, Lay & Co., New Orleans, was destroyed by fire last Tues-day. Loss, \$8,000. A BARD'S DISAPPOINTMENT-NOT THE BED-FELLOW RE HAD EXPECTED,—A recent (English) life of the poet Campbell gives the folowing amusing anecdote:
Halting at an inn in Haddington, he was much struck with the charms of the chambermaid. He fell saleep soon after he was in bed, to dream of her beauty, when he was awoke by the girl herself, standing at his bedside with a candle in her hand, and some-

The Richmond Enquirer says that three undred negroes were baptized in the Appointment, at Petersburg, Va., on Sunday. Seneca says of himself: "When I would so-lace myself with a fool, I reflect upon myself, and there I have him." When Alaxander the Great was deified by his parasites he saw one of his wounds bleed, and perceived that after all he was but a

bedside with a candle in her hand, and somewhat of an embarassed air.

"Sir, would you object to a bedfellow?" she questioned him with a hesitating voice.

Supposing she allufed to herself, he declared how he should be delighted.

"Oh, sir, I am so glad," she replied; "there is a dronken Brummagen rider below who wants a bed, and I have been so bold as to ask whether you would let him turn in with you, for nobody I have yet asked will hear of the man."

The latest "semuation" in Boston is the arrival there of a genuine fire-worshipper named Raestonyce Hiyeebhoy Wadia, a merchant from Bombay, India. Valuable Invention—A Cotton Cleanser. They have a valuable invention in New Orleans in the shape of a cotton cleanser. A quantity of the dirtiest cotton, scarcely saleable at all, is put into a kind of hopper, and in a moment you see it flying out at another aperture, quite clean and white. Three or four rollers, armed with wires about an inch and a half long, revolve in the same direction, and so that the treth of one pusses between the teeth of another. The cotton caught by the first roller would be carried up and round, but that the teeth of the next roller arrests it half-way up, take it from the teeth of the first and carry it under, to be taken in the same way by the next. The fibre is not at all forn, as is shown by passing a newspaper through the same process unharmed. But the dust is crushed to powder, the heavier portions falling to the bottom, and the lighter being blown out by a constant current of air, created for the purpose. VALUABLE INVESTION-A COTTON CLEANERS. A sailor, Joseph R. Haynes, arrived at New Bedford, Mass., in the ship Nassau, per-manently insane, caused by being frightened by a whall a The Savannah Express says it has yet to see the first paper in Georgia which has placed the names of Bell and Everett at the head of its columns. John Clevenger, an employe of the Balti-tore and Ohio Railroad, was killed near the armer city, on Thursday, by the collision of During a terrific thunder storm last week George McGuire, while standing on a pile of fron rails, at Danville, Penn., was instantly

THE ADVANTAGE OF LEGAL BREVITY .- It The Advantage of Legal Bravery—It has been observed by Camden, that our forefathers inade their conveyances, even if it were a whole major, in about twenty lines. Contracts of all kinds were made in a few words, Tully, Atticus, Plutarch, Lysander, and Aristotle, approved of this brevity. There is, says Tertullian, more certainty in fewer words, if they be the proper ones, than in many paschment skins of foolscap sheets, filled with tautological repetitions of particulars, and in some of which lawyers will find a flaw or a doubt.

EXTENT OF ENGLISH PARKAMENTARY BRIBERS.—The total number of members of Parliament unscated for bribery and treating from the Parliament beginning 1847-48, to the Parliament beginning 1857, was fifty-seven, of whom cloven were unseated for treating, twenty-one for bribery, and twenty-five for bribery and treating combined.

A CHANGE OF CUSTOM .- In England, under the Danish kings, the delivery of a drinking horn was a common mode of conveying property. It is stated that the estate of Pussy, in Berkshire, is still held by that title. In modern times, estates are more apt to slip from their owner's hands than to come into them through a house than to come into them through a long into

HIBERNIAN MODE OF RAISING THE WIND. The latest Irish bull we read of is in the case of an Irish gentleman who, in order to raise the wind whereby to relieve himself from pecuniary embarrasment, got his life insured for a large amount and then drowned him-

A Southern Senator Rossuc.—Senator Brown of Mississippi was recently robbed of \$500, at his hote! (Willards) in Washington, D. C., by a genteel looking man and woman, who stopped at the same house, and who, after their arrest, acknowledged the theft.

Betrayel and Elispement in Illinois — A Scoundrel Deserts his Wife and Runs Away with Another Stan's Sponse—Purants of the Injured Husband, Who Shoots the Seducer.

The Turr-Lonisville Race. The Great Scoundrel Decoy Wemen at Paris Balls—Peculiar Mode of Managerial Procedure. A Paris correspondent observes in a late the Seducer.

attended, and the excitement was great. A considerable sum of money changed hands the favorite horse, "Colossus," being distanced on the first heat. Sunday's Louisville Democrat thus gives the three heats and their

"Colossus" was the prime favorite. He had won two races during the meeting, and his behavior won for him the highest confidence in his ability to run the four-mile race and in his ability to run the four-mile race and win it easily against his competitors. "Indorser," too, had plenty of backers, and "Joe Stoner," the gallant victor, ranked third, while "Marengo," for some reason, came last. Mints of money were staked on "Colessus" by those who thought themselves posted, but they got tremendously taken in. The betting ran high as the horses were walked up and down the track, while the riders were being weighted, and outs hundred and twenty were weighed, and one hundred and twenty was frequently placed on "Colossus" against the field.

frequently placed on "Colossus" against the field.

First Heat.—The horses got away, "Joe Stoner" leading, "Marengo" second, "Indorser" third, and "Colossus" fourth. Although "Colossus" started last he gradually picked up the distance, and in the third mile assumed the lead and won the heat. "Joe Stoner" did not give it up easily, but "Marengo" was distanced, being out of condition. The first mile was made in two minutes, the second in 1:53, "Colossus" was too hardly pushed, and it is said he had to be bied. His stock came down to zero, though \$30 to \$100 was offered that he would win the race, and found no takers. However, when he came up for the second heat confidence had been restored in some degree, and wagers were more nearly at par.

Second Heats—Again "Joe Stoner" got the lead, and kept it to the end of the heat. "Colossus" and "Indorser" had it nip and tuck, but the "Waggoner" finally beat the "Sovereign." The time was as follows: First mile, two minutes; second, 1:57%; third, 1:55% and the heat in 7:55. "Colossus" and

mile, two minutes; second, 1:57%; third, 1:55%, and the heat in 7:55. "Colossus" gave out entirely on the back stretch, and was distanced. He was utterly done up, and fears were expressed that this might be his last

were expressed that this might be his lest race.

Third Heat—"Joe Stoner" was now the favorite, but "indorser" looked game. The two "Waggoners" had a good start, "Joe" slightly in advance, which position he held all through the heat, with one exception, when "Indorser" stole up on the last mite, and for a few seconds held the lead. But "Jor" brushed used a few interests. "Joe" brushed up, and a few jumps gave him a lead not to be overcome, and he dashed in, winning the second heat and the race in 8:2234.

Purse Stor, for all Ages; Pour Mile Heats, Keene Bichardecriers b. h. "Colesma," 4 years old, by "Sweeign;" dam sixer b Prior Harper enters Harper & McGrath s. h. "In-Prior

J. Harper enters Harper & Mictirath s.c. h. 'In' die durer,' 'I years old, by 'Wagaoner,' dans, ''Mingrave' B. Durent enters J. Campbell's 'Jos Starr,' by 'Wagaoner,' dans by 'Gontool 21-1. T. H. Hunt enters J. H. Foley's b. s. 'Marrango,' by 'Soarreigu' dans by 'Beston'... - dis Time-First heat 7:46's. Second heaf 7:50's. Third heat 8:22's.

Melancholy Condition of the Pope. A Paris correspondent of the London Star has the following gossip concerning Pope Pius Ninth:

Ninth:

The most mysterious and alarming accounts reached here yesterday concerning the health of the Pope. It is whispered that his Holiness has been in the habit of taking small doses of strychnine, much prescribed by Italian doctors for producing a salutary degree of mental excitement, requisite for the endurance of the increasing amount of mental labor he has had to undergo during the last few months. A private letter received yesterday says that the change in the appearance of Pius IX is evident to all.

His head is bent, and his eye fixed and dim

His head is bent, and his eye nace and the people, it was observed to shake as if with pasy. He seems to have lost at least two inches of his hight, and walks as if in a dream. Gardinal Antonelli, on the contrary, has grown fat and rosy. They say he smiles benignantly and with peculiar meaning, whenever, in almsion to the Pope's failing whenever, in almsion to the Pope's failing eats to her bedside, when she revealed to them the fatal step she had taken and the reasons therefore, and in a few minutes was a whenever, in alusion to the Pope's failing health, the old prophecy is brought forward, and a hint thrown out that the last of the Popes is disappearing from the stage. They say he has a far different conviction, and that, as if in anticipation of some approaching change, his Eminence is wholly bent on converting into money most of the securities he possesses.

Vindictiveness of the Japanese Character The Shanghai (China) correspondent of the New York Evening Post observes:

The people of Japan are unlike the Chinese in some important characteristics. They seem to be peaceful, and mindful of the rights of others, and while well treated are courteous and polite. They are resentful of injuries, and when suffering under real or imaginary wrong they are cruel, vindictive and unscrupulous. During the last month we heard of not less than three murders of foreigners under circumstances of great foreigners under circumstauces of great brutality. A servant of the British Consul, who had by his overbearing conduct made himself obnoxious to some of the Japanese, was cut to pieces almost on the threshold of his cut to pieces almost on the threshold of his muster's door. A few days afterward two Dutchmen (seamen) were literally backed to pieces in the streets of Yokuhama. Doubtless they had practiced some imposition upon the people, and were thus summarily and fearfully punished. These fearful retributions show the danger to which foreigners are exposed, especially such as look upon these pagan nations as fair subjects for their rapacity and insolence. The perpetrators of these murders have not been arrested, although every effort has been made by the proper every effort has been made by the proper officials to do so. In one instance, at least, the official bimself has been removed from his position, yet the criminals are at large.

Man's GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.—Oh, my friends, how do all other things shrivel before this immense responsibility that is in every man! how do all outward things grow dim! how does brocade and velvet become like rags, and cornets become as tinsel, before the possession of this immortal nature, which god says, Occupy, exercise, watch over and take cars of, till I come. Ah! that which you carry with you, after all, is the thing which you are to consider, and not that which you leave behind you; it makes comparatively little difference what may be its rank or position. When we come to lay rank or position. When we come to lay with our hands folded across the breast, and with our wyes closed in silence, what matters it whether we are clothed with the robes of a king or the rags of a beggar? Silently and invisibly down the dark and mystic river has drifted a soul that has carried with it all that is really worthy, all that is rue, all that is of any object in all that we do, or in all that we are seeking for in life.—Chapin.

ROMANTIC CONNUMENTY IN INDIANA.—
Quite a romantic affair happ, need on Thursday evening at New Albany, Ind. A young
couple met at a social circle, and after enjoying for a while the sweets of social converse
with the company, took their departure. Instead of returning home they called upon a
minister, and prescuting film with evidence
that sanctioned their proceedings, requested
that the ceremony customary in such cases
should be forthwith performed. It was done
according to their wishes, and they quietly
returned to the gentleman's boarding-house,
where they received the congratulations of
their friends.

The lorettes are paid to frequent the balls. The managers of Valentino, Mabille and the Casino, pay them to frequent the balls and dance; they are anxious to have many of them at their balls and to make them dance, as they attract men who not only pay the admittance price, but spend a great deal of money at the miserable co/2, and the numerous games (billiards, 'pistol-gallery, &c.,) found in the ball-rooms. At all the balls, two-thirds of the persons seen, come in gratnitously, one-third of these two-thirds are paid to come, and the whole burden of the enter-

tously, one-third of these two-thirds are paid to come, and the whole barden of the enter-tainment and the whole of the profits of the establishment are supplied by the remaining third, which is composed of strangers. Sundays this proportion is not observed.

The majority of the company pay for their admission, they are barbers, tailors, shopmen with their griseites, some times with their wives, some, and daughters, for there is, in a French person's opinion, no inleaning further to virtue's side than lechery. If a well-dressed fellow dances a great deal, he is sure to be approached before the evening is over by one of the inspectors of the establishment, who will offer him a dozen free tickets.

Many a dry goods shopman (they are the most favored in these distributions, if being a necessity of their trade to be well dressed a necessity of their trade to be well dressed) spends the hour and a half which lies between the closing of his shop and the closing of the halls at the latter, where he is met by his petitionated friend, her day of labor being likewise ended. They dance these ninety minutes away, and then, if their purses be well filled, they adjourn to some neighboring cafe and drink the evening chocolate beverage, or hot wine or German beer, this last, however, is never taken till the purse gets very low.

Women are admitted gratuitously to all these balls; they are the best decoys. Some women receive a per notes; others not only receive this remuneration, but are paid to keep away from all other balls; are paid back hire to enable them to come to and return from the ball are paid their dress supper, refreshments, and pocket money. If they are

freshments, and pocket money. If they are successful, they pocket all this, and make the stranger they pick up pay for everything; and allure him into all sorts of expenses. The

stranger they pick up pay for everything and allure him into all sorts of expenses. The bouquet-seller is their best accomplice.

In every ball you see a bouquet-seller, who pays one or two or three, four or five hundred francs a month for the privilege of selling flowers in the ball-room. The girl forces you to buy a bouquet, which costs five francs. As soon as you quit the girl forces you to buy a bouquet, which costs five francs. As soon as you quit the girl carries back the bouquet to the bouquet-seller, who pays the girl four francs. Some of these beauties of the balls pocket as much as twenty and thirty francs a night from these bouquets and the same bouquet is sometimes sold and resold ten or fifteen times in the course of the same evening.

When they are invited to supper, they give signs to the waiter indicating the degree of bleeding the victim will bear without acreaming; the bill is inflated, and the girl has her share of the profits obtained by swinding the stranger. In this way some of these women receive enormous sums of money every night during six months of the year, nevertheless, they are always in debt, always out of money, always in the hands of the usurers. One can no more hope to maintain them in something like an independence of fortune than one could hope to supply the pond in Boston Common with water by means of a sieve.

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE—SUICIDE OF A GIRL PROM DISAFFORNMENT IN LOVE.—Emiline Dellinger, an interesting and handsome young woman, daughter of Joseph Dellinger, a respectable farmer of Crawford County, in this State, committed suicide last Thursday evening, by taking strychnine. She left home a few days before for Mansfeld, with the intention, it is supposed, of getting married. When she arrived there, she found that the young man to whom she had been affianced had been wedded to another, only the day before. She felt that she was deserted and betrayed, and returning home she

EXTRAORDINARY RAILWAY FRAT-UNCOUP-EXTRAORDINARY RAILWAY FRAT—UNCOUR-LING AND SWITCHING A LOCOMOTIVE AT FIFTERN MILES AN HOUR.—Mr. Haughlin, foreman of the machine shops of the Michi-can Central Railroad, accomplished a feat at Michican City, Ind., with the train carrying delegates to the Chicago Convention, which is well deserving of mention. At Michigan City it is necessary to change engines, and in order not to lose time the train was run up the track at fifteen miles an hour, the engine order not to lose time the train was run up the track at fifteen miles an hour, the engine then being succupled and run at a faster speed on to a siding. The switch was re-placed in time, and the cars dashed along up the main line to the engine waiting to take it to Chicago. Moving at nearly the same speed as the cars, it was coupled to the train, and plunged along with its load. Uncoup-ling and switching a locomotive, and coup-ling on another at fifteen miles an hour, is certainly a very remarkable engineering ac-complishment.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE MAINE PINERIES. The fire last week, says the Portland Advertiser of recent date, made sad destruction on the woodlands in this region. On Pleasant River the famous "Sugar Hills" were all burnt over. This has been a great region for ship timber, supplying the yards at Harrington, Addison, and Columbia. At Jonesboro, "Nep's Point," a neck of valuable land adjacent to tide water. adjacent to tide water, was burnt over on Wednesday. In the vicinity of Northfield and Marshfield much damage has been done At Cutter and Whiting the fire has done a great deal of damage, burning several lodging camps, besides the green growth.

A Religious Roosback.—The Fort Madison (lows) Plaindegler says: "A poor, miserable wretch, living near Farmington, in Van Buren County, while horribly blaspheming God, on Sunday last, for withholding rain from his suffering crops, was suddenly struck with paley, and almost immediately died." What a shallow and ridiculous story! That kind of thing—to use an inclegant phrase—was "played out" long ago. People, now-adays, are too sensible to swallow any such nonsense.

An Ex-Senator of the Southern Secutions.—R. B. Rhett, ex-United States Senator from South Carolina, publishes a letter the Charleston Mercury, approving the course of the secoders. He advocates the movement, especially because it is a sectional one, and tends to unite the cotton States. But he does not attempt to disguise that the Southern current is beginning to run against the Rich-mond Convention, as it run against the Nash-ville Disunion Convention.

As Unserta Heis-toom.—The Hartford (Conn.) Courant of late date, says: "An umbrella, at least fifty years old, in perfect repair, and worth a dogsn of our modern umbrellas, was left in our office some time ago, by a gentleman who inherited it from his sister, who carried it for fifty years, and dying at the age of eighty-two, left it as an heir, loom to her brother.

"Gen. Paul J. Semmes, of Columbus, Ga., has been elected Brigadier-General, of the "Knights of the Golden Circle," by the Convention of that order, recently held at Raleigh, N. C.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH Four Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE PALESTINE.

PARTHER POIRY, May 28.—The steamer Paterina, from Liverpool half-past two P. M. of the 16th, via Queenstown 17th, passed this point at one o'clock this morning.

The steamer Vigo, from New York, arrived at Liverpool early on the morning of the 14th.

The Royal Mail steamer America, from Hoston wa Halifax, arrived at Queenstown at one P. M. on the 15th.

The Hamavian, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 15th.

The Ametralian, from Portland, arrived at Queenstown at half-past nige A. M. on the 16th, and the United Stales Mail steamer Vanderbill, from New York, arrived at Southampton on how York, arrived at Southampton on hour later.

The news is interesting. Garabaldi, with over 1,000 followers, had landed at Marsala, in Sicily, under the fire of two Neapolitan frigates. One of Garabaldi's steamers was captured and the other sunk. The volunteers who landed, were at the moment of the mail's departure fighting with the Royal troops. Colonel Medici was for warding the preparations for a second expedition, and 6,000 voluntenrs had already been enrolled.

It was asserted that the enormous diplomstic representation made to Piedmont, would decide the Government to prevent the departure of the second expedition. Great agitation prevailed at Naples and Palermo.

Pullinger, the defaulting Cashier of the Union Bank of London, had been sentenced to twenty years penal servitude.

Union Bank of Londou, had been sentenced to twenty years penal servitude.
Russia again menaces Turkey in the interest of the Christians.

Liverpool Cotton market closed dull, and some authorities report a decline of 1-16d, on the lower qualities; sales of the five days, including Thursday, were 59,000 bales.
Provisions dull, Breadstuffs quiet but steady, except Corn, which was slightly lower.

Consols closed on Thursday at 9434 for

lower.
Consols closed on Thursday at 9434 for money, and 9434 for account.
[Nore.—We suspect that the cipher word giving the Cotton sales for five days, was 37,000 bales.—Reporter, N. Y.]

Prom Washington.

Washington, May 27.—Our Minister at China has thought the conduct of the Captains of the ships Messenger, Kitty Simpson, Geverner Morton and Pioneer, as connected with the Coolie traffic, thus seriously affecting our relations with that Empire, of sufficient importance to make it the subject of a special dispatch to our Government. The special attention of our Government has been directed to the undisputed fact that the Chinase were taken on board their vessels lying at Whampoa, by force and fraud, against is positive rule of the port of Canton, that they should be shipped only at their pleasure.

Minister Washensen and American States and States Washensen and States States and States States and States States

that they should be shipped only at their pleasure.

Minister Ward says no American house will have any connection with the traffic but, unfortunately, ready agents are found among the English and other merchants of Hong Kong.

American vessels are chartered by the subjects of other Governments, and so odious has become the traffic by recent transactions, that other Governments have either forbidden their vessels to be engaged in it, or so restrained and regulated it as to throw it almost entirely into the hands of Americans.

Mr. Wood expresses the carnest hope that Congress will pass a law to punish such offenders, which obstructed the faithful execution of the treaty stipulations. He says the fenders, which obstructed the faithful execution of the treaty stipulations. He says the
horrors of the Coolie traffic, as conducted at
Whompoa, can not be properly described
within the limits of a dispatch. The kiduapping grievance has become so intolerable,
the Governor-general has been aroused to action, and, at Canton, rewards have been offered for the heads of foreigners.
The bill which Mr. Effliot has introduced
into the House for the remedy of the evil, so
far as American ship masters are concerned,
is in accordance with the views of the State
Department.

Authentic dispatches, just received from Mexico, confirm the account brought by the Pocahontas. The Liberal Government still manifests the utmost anxiety for the ratifica-tion of the treaty with the United States with the proposed beneficial amendments. The hope will, probably, soon be gratified by our Scatte.

The dispatches promise such a succession of Liberal victories as will terminate the

of Liberal victories as will terminate the straggle.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—In consequence of the accident to the Niagara, a new programme has to be made respecting the movement hence of the Japanese. They are anxious to return to their native country at the earliest practicable period. To-day they are receiving visits from the army and navy officers and their families, and others. Their stay in the cities north of Washington will necessarily be limited to a few days, where they will not receive visitors to the extent, they have in this city. Persons have come hither from distances of five hundred miles, purposely to see them.

Arrival of the Northern Light. New York, May 27.—The stoamer Northern Light, with California mails of the 5th, and \$1,500,000 in treasure, arrived Saturday night.

California nows anticipated.

The Poschattan sailed from Panama May 18, for Philadelphia. The Wyoming is ordered to Calino to aid our Minister in demands upon Peru in the case of the ships Limit Thompson and Georgiana. The Sabine is at Aspinwall. Later from Caba-Important from Mexico.

New York, May 28.—The steamer Mateuras from Matanzas, has arrived. She reports a slight improvement in sugar and molasses. Exchange improving. Freight more active. The Heraldhas a special dispatch from Washington, to the effect that the Mexican Minister has advices from Maxico, announcing that Minimon and the Church party were utterly routed and the Liberals in full possession of the Capital.

River News.

Locusvilles, May 28—M.—River rising slowly, with soven feet in the canal; weather clear; mercury 73°.

An Extraordinary tree is stated by Sir J. Emerson to exist in the fishand of Ceylon. It is known as the "Bostree" of Amar-ajapoera, and is, in all probability, the oldest historical tree in the world. It was planted 288 years before Christ, and hence it is now 2,148 years old. Ages varying from 1,000 to 500 years have been assigned to the beadule of Semeral, excellents of Tasmania, and dragon tree of Grotavo, and the chestnut of Mount Eina. But all these estimates are matters of conjecture, and much calculation, however ingenious, must be purely inferential; whereas the age of the Bostree is a matter of record; its preservation has been an object of solicitade to successive dynasties, and the story of its vicinsitudes has been press wed in a series of centinuous chronicles, among the most authentic that have been handed down by mankind.

Consumerton of Tobacco is Holland. Holland consumes about forty millions of pounds of tobacco every year. As the population numbers about three millions every man, woman and child can have as their allowance a little more than thirteen pounds a year. About sixteen millions of pounds go from this country there.

1 75 24 do.

JOB PRINTING

SEWING MACHINES

HEELER & WILSON'S

SEWING MACHINE

PHINCIPAL OFFICE. NO. 77 W. FOURTE-STREET, PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE,

CINCINNATI. WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC TIE
Wheeler A Wisson Sexing Machine, with important increments, and to meet the decimal for a good, low priced Family Machine, have introduced a NEW STYLE, working upon the same principle, and making the same attech, therein not so highly finished, at VIFTY-FIVE DULLARS.

The cleance, speed, noiselessess and simplicity of the Machine, the beauty and strength of stitch, being attes we note such a transit of stitch, being attest we note such a transition of which concerns of thread and sinpathity to the the same or himself abrices, has rendered this the ment secondly of thread and sinpathity to the thesast or himnest fabrics, has rendered this the ment second.

ande.
At our various offices we sail at New York prices,
and give instructions, free of charge, to enable purchasers to see ordinary seams, here, fell, quilte,
nather, though and took, all on the same machine, and
sarrant it for three years.
Bend or call for a circular containing full particuisrs, prices, testimonials, etc.

jail-ay WM. SUMNER & CO.

SINGER'S

No. 2 SEWING MACHINE....

IT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD BY MAND-CACTURERS and all those who use Singer a Ma-A GREATER VARIETY OF WORK, WILL DO MORE WORK, AND WILL DO IT IN BETTER STYLE Than can be done on any other Machine. SING-ER'S FAMILY MACHINES, 855 and 875.

Cincinnati Office, No. S East Fourth-street, man-ay JAS. SKARDON, Agent. mannay KELSEY'S

Improved Double-threaded FAMILY SEWING MACHINES! No. 72 West Fourth-street.

THOSE IN WANT OF A GOOD SEW-JOUVET & CO., Agents, my9-cm No. 72 West Fourth, up stafrs,

\$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S Thirty-Dollar Double Lock-Stitch

Family Sewing Machines SECURED BY RECENT LETTERS PATENT. THIS MACHINE HAS BEEN PRO-NOUNCED by all competent judges, who have seen it, to be the best and most destraint Tamily fewing Machine ever introduced, suparatures of space. It will sew all kinds of braily goods from the very hickest to the very from the very hickest and asses all kinds of threat fairties made, and uses all kinds of threat, from No. 8 to 200.

An Od sessed on spa of the Machine.

Boon early application, distress and County rights may An appearation person on make a fortune to a short time. Agents wanted in all major Territors.

Sole and exclusive agent for the United Sisters.

Sole and exclusive agent for the United States, sepi4-tf 92 West Fourth-street, Cincinnett

The Gladiator GAS-BURNING, SMOKE-CONSUMING

COAL COOKING STOVE FOUR SIZES.

MANUFACTURED AND FOR SALE BE

CAMPBELL, ELLISON & CO., Nos. 19 & 21 East Second-st.,

CINCINSATI.ORIC GROVER & BAKER'S NEW AND IMPROVED 850

SHUTTLE OR LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES!

THE BEST AND ONLY MACHINES IN LOW PRICE OF \$50. GROVER & BAKER,

SEWING MACHINE GO., 58 WEST FOURTH-STREET

LANE & BODLEY,

BANUFACUREDS OF WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY. AND CIRCULAR SAW-MILLS.

Corner of John and Water-streets, Concumats, Ohio.
[http://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.]

Hanks's Bell and Brass Foundry. NILES WORKS, (formerly George L. Hanks,) No. 196 East Second-street, Cincinnati. BELLES KEPP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, or made to crede, class and in chimes as wanted. Every warrier of Brass Work and Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Also on hund, Bablitt First) and Spelier holder, and overgedacciption of Einshest Brass Work.

TRON PIPE AND PITTINGS. Particular attention given to Steambout Work, see as Wassight-from Figure and Fittings past by Sissan and Waler Gauges, Retaile Facking, Wistle Blowers, Engine Bells, &c. Lagor-beer Cocks as all other variation al ways on ham THOMAS FIRTH. Superintendent.

DR. MERIT WELLS. RESIDENT DENTIST. DENTAL COLLEGE INFER MARY, NO.

LART OF PRICES FOR PLATE WORK; Full upper or loyer asts of teeth "con) innotes a \$40; gold, \$30; valuanite, \$30; silver, \$10.

all gold plug, each.
(Tin half price.)

Pivot teeth (Tin haif p Extracting teeth

E. S. C. HAMS AND DRIED BEEF.